## A KNOCK-OUT IN COURT.

A TRIUMPH FOR FLORIDA'S EXECU-TIVE IN THE PRIZE FIGHTERS CASE.

A Plank Movement by the Proposition At torney Couses Consternation in the Banks of the Pugillots-Cerbett and Mitchell Released and Their Bondamen Relteved-Gov. Mitchell Will Prevent the Fight

TARLAMARRE, Jan. 2.-Gov. Mitchell said today that the Corbett-Mitchell prize fight would not take place in Fiorida unless the Supreme Court of the State decided that there was no law prohibiting such a contest. "It will not be necessary to proclaim martial law to prenecessary. I should not besitate to proclaim it. se I am determined to prevent this fight by any and all means within the reach of the Executive. There can be no doubt as to my position

and persons who come here with the expectation of seeing the laws of the State violated by two thugs and their aiders and abettors will be disappointed."

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 2 .- In the Criminal Court of Record this morning the attorneys for Cor-bett and Mitchell appeared, and, confidently expecting that Judge Phillips would decide the case against them, had their clients in the Circuit Court, where arrangements had been made for a hearing by Judge Call to-morrow on a motion that a writ of habeas corpus be

issued and the men released. As soon as the Criminal Court opened, how ever J. R. Christie, the prosecuting attorney, arose and said that no information against Corbett and Mitchell had been filed with him. or with the Judge or Clerk, and he saw no reason, therefore, why they should not be released and their bondsmen be relieved of any leased and their bondsmen be relieved of any further responsibility. The Judge so ordered, and the case was ended then and there.

This is a triumph for Gov, Mitchell and the opponents of the Duval A. C., for it took the case out of the Circuit Court, and thus revented the rendering of the favorable decision which the club had boxed for. It is said that the Governor put the screws on Christic and forced him to this course. Good lawyers say that the record rase in the County Court and the binding over, of the accused to the Criminal Court were sufficient "information" for the prosecuting attorney.

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After Solicitor: in istle refused to have anything to do with the test case the managers of the Duvai A. C. began easting about for ways and means to pull off the affair in spite of Gov. Nitchell and the courts. Accordingly Manager Bowlen sont Harry Mason to St. Augustine to see Mitchell and induce bim to sign amended articles of agreement.

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The original articles, at Mitchell's suggestion, provided that the fight should occur within two miles of the city of Jacksonville."

The club to day wished to change this clause so as to have it read that the fight should occur within the State of Florida."

The purpose of the club was that it might be free to select a place in the State for the contest where it was least likely there would be interference on the part of the authorities. When the situation of affairs was explained to Mitchell and he was asked to affair his name to the amended articles of agreement he fially refused to do so. He said that he would never put his name to the paper unless the site for the contest was definitely fixed.

At the meeting of the City Council this afternoon Mayor Fletcher sent in his veto of the five-ounce glove ordinance. He says:

"The bill does not impress me as having been fairly conceived. It means much more than is indicated upon its face. It means something very different from what its title indicates or a casual reading might convey. It purports to regulate exhibitions of skill in boxing or glove contests, and yet the citefregulation is that gloves of not leas than five ounces in weight must be used. The proviscions that a license of \$25 must be paid, and that the Recorder must issue a permit where twenty-four hours' notice is filed with him, are really of small importance. Likewiss the question which makes it the duty of the police to attend such exhibitions, and see that the provisions of the crimance are compiled with.

"All the Chief of folice could do would be to see that the weight of the gloves was correct, and whether the participants had a permit. There may be any number of rounds, of unlimited duration, without intermission. In other words, the exhibition of skill in boxing or give contests may be a fight to a finish, and the Chief of Felice would h

participants and five-ounce gloves were being used.

I am informed the five-ounce gloves are the customary gloves used in prize fights, and that the weight and padding are all in the inside of the hands, so that practically the participants would be using kid gloves. Such an exhibition of skill in boxing may become savage in the extreme, such a glove contest may become brottal and yet be conducted in full compilance with the provisions of this bill.

Index cover of the title back of the verblage and between the lines, this ordinance means prize lights without limit and without restraint in this city. Looking beyond such a transparent subterings as calling a fight a glove contest and disregarding the inguing with words, it is plain that such a law would be a public declaration endorsing prize lighting and emetioning such exhibitions without restrictions by the City Government, and even lending them protection. In my judgment this would be a great injury to the reputation and the good name of the city. Without enlarging further, I feel it my duty to veto said bill.

DIMPSEY AGAINST THE WORLD.

A Canllenge to All Welter Weights to Fight for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a Side. PRITEDURGH, Jan. 2.-Mark Thall, manager of Jack Dempsey, called at the Dispatch office to-night and left the following challenge, ac-

companied by a check for \$500; To prove to the world that Jack Dempsey is as good to-day as he ever was the following challenge is insued Back Dempsey will fight to a finish or box a limited Back Dempsey will fight to a finish or box a limited Bushber of founds in the points, any welter weight in the world, her from \$2,500 to \$1,000 a side and a suitable pirts. This a meant particularly for Dick Bures of England or Billy sunth of Boston.

"I have put up a lorewing 1500 as a guarantee of good faith. A meeting place and date to arrange a match can be named by anybody accepting the match. This challenge is not issued in any boastfut spirit, but as a means of scopping wild talk, and also of showing that Dempsey still may an army of friends."

Gossip of the Ring.

Two nights of vigorous boxing are promised by the linten A. C. on Thursday and Saturday at the Lenox

Hilly Edwards says that he is still taking contribu-tions for isomey itarus, the old time inicidisweight shampion, who is in desitude circumstances. Has Fasteries, Jan 2.—Jack Meauliffs, champion light-weight pigitist, and tim figur, champion of au-train, very minicipal isst evaning to box six rounds on Tuesday, Jan 10.

Paris, Jan. 10.

Jack Graco called at Tay Eux office last night and fail he who when he light any man in the centry at 120 or 125 pounds for a purse and stake. "Australian Billy" Marphy perferred.

And Lavigne of inginary and Albert Griffiths, better frown as "Young itrillo." of Australia, have been matched to Pight before the Metropole A. C. of Providence for a fluwed parse on Feb. 22.

Jack Kerman of Huddio, who was defeated at the last N. Y. A. in a low by Marris Wisson, soid a Sur reporter pesterday that he would now Wilson again at the same swelph for a purse and side wager.

To raw Emron or Tus Sura-der as I challenged Kid Hogan, and reserved to reply; I would like to meet hand y describe at the Long leant A. C. is show on Jan. 10.

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Daves, Jan 2.—Buck McCarthy, the Chicago sport, as offered to back Hilly Woods against either Pater abress of Jonath for a pursus of from \$1.000 to \$5,000. Transcenceds ato now being made to bring the mean or the second second

A special cable despatch was received at the Poisson of the universe yearenlay to the effect that Dick Harres had been included to Tun Nickless of London, on account of an attack of the despecial process. They were to have fought for £400 and a pures of £350.

for 5400 and a purse of 5350. Cancason, Jan. 2.—In answer to the challenge of Contine softwar, the New York buser, to fight any man living at 165 pounds, Juning Barry, the secal bantam, has furwarded a deposit to Bosto, and supplicate of Sullivan offer Barry stands ready to make a manufacture. Sullivan announces his willingness to have a market.

make a match.

Hoston, Jan. 2.—a match has been arranged between
Dick Moore, the Western middle weight, and Aleck
Greggains, who is several pounds outside that class.
The hier will size for a purse of \$1.500 at case.
Weights on Fab. A the winner to take \$1.200 and the
loase \$4.50. The match will take piace at the Metro
po.s. A. G. of Ploysidence.

Mile Leonard's manager visited Tue Sun office yes terday and said: "Leonard's will not take any notice of theoree deputits just now hits defeated him a few minitia are, and to whip him again would not to much to me credit. Hits will hant a Urbitia, or times lieuting of Fullandiphia. If he will estimate or to both of them I will match him against any light waight in amenias for a purse and stake of from \$1.000 to \$25,000 ands."

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The Brighton A C of Browklym have engaged Schnellet's Assembly rectom Atlantic Avenue, hear Verminnt avenue, Browklym rectom actionated about to be had on Jan.
S and 10. The chases will be as follows: Santain weights, 110 pounds: special feather weights, 120 pounds pounds or under, special light weights, 150 pounds or timber; wester weights, 146 pounds or under, Ex-President for a section of the child action of the child antispated no difficulty in getting a parmit for the entertainment.

A Clash in the National Cycling Association. Secretary Egan of the National Cycling Association has suspended all the riders who took part in last week's six-day bicycle race. P. T. Fowers general smallagur of the association, said restordsy in discus-

fug the matter. " Egan's auspension don't go. The S. C.A. is practically dead and will have to be completely reorganized before daxi acases. You der alse, Syrne, and unyacif who constitute a majority of the shoard of liferings, while main administration the secretary's action. We propose to respective the secretary and the Philadephia people with the secretary of the reduce they can see each to the order of the secretary of the secretary of the present at the contract of the secretary of the present at the contract of the secretary of the present at the contract of the secretary of the present at the contract of the secretary of the present at the secretary of the

A JUCKEY CLUB LIKELY. The Board Willing to Meet the Horse

There is every prospect now that America will have a jockey club within a short time. The committee from the Horse Owners' Association met the members of the Board of Control in the rooms at the Cumberland, corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, yes-

terday afternoon.

The committee named by the Horse' Owners Association to confer with the Board was com-posed of James R. Keene, J. O. Donner, and Perry Belmont. The Board of Control was represented by President John Hunter, P. J Dwyer, August Belmont. A. J. Cassatt, and A. F. Walcott, John A. Morris, who is in New Orleans, was not on hand, but the interests of his son. Alfred Hennen Morris. While the meeting was in progress Col. Thompson of the Brookdale Stud entered the room.

After the meeting which seemed to be most amicable, the following resolution was made public: the New York Jonkey Club were looked after by

Booved, That the President of the Board of Control sportate with himself two members of the Board, as

opesed

So far so good. The next movement will be a reporting of the sub-committee and comittee at the Hoffman House this afternoon.

-morrow there will be a general meeting at

MONMOUTH PARK ASSOCIATION.

The Roard of Directors to Incress the Cap-ital Stock from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

FREEHOLD, Jan. 3 .- In spite of the fact that the Township Committee of Eatontown township revoked the license of the Monmouth Park Association, the association has filed two new sertificates in the office of the Clerk of Monmouth county here. The first certificate, which covers several pages of the record book, shows that the Board of Directors has decided to increase the capital stock of the association from \$300,000 to \$500,000, by adding 2,000 new shares of the par value of \$100 each. The old stock consisted of 600 shares of the par value of \$500 each. This is to be cancelled. and its place will be taken by 3,000 shares of the par value of \$100 cach. This certificate is signed by Alfred F. Wel-cott as President, and H. G. Crickmore as Sec-

The second certificate shows that after the The second certificate shows that after the Board of Directors decided to make the changes in the stock its action was assented to by the holders of over two-thirds of the original capital stock as follows: John A. Morris, S shares; Lucius O. Appleby, 60 shares; Alfred F. Wolcott, 148 shares; Richard Crocker, 50 shares; Bernard M. Shanly, 80 shares, and J. F. Shanly, 20 shares.

ALL THE FAVORITES BEATEN.

Prince of Darkness Gets Away Third and Beats the Pavorite in the Handicap.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 2 .- The continued fine weather drew the usual crowd to the races to day, where there was fine sport on a fast track. The event of the day was the handicap at a mile and twenty yards. Brazos was the favorite at 2 to 1, with Prince of Darkness second choice, though for a little while the latter was favorite. It was a "cinch" for the Prince. He got away third in a good start and and went to the front at the quarter, and, keeping the lead, won by two lengths in front of Illume. who was three-quarters of a length ahead of Tippecanoe, Brazos was overweighted, having the finish. All the favorites were beaten and the falent went away very sore.

the talent went away very sore.
Yellow Rose, at 20 to J. won the first race, two lengths in front of Pat, who was a head in front of Beverir. Jerome S., second choice, won the second nace by two lengths, Emperor Billet second, half a length in front of Maggie Beek. Top Callant won the third race by a neck from Silverado, who was a length shead of Ocean H. Martini was another surprise in the list race winning by four lengths from

neck from Silverado, who was a length shead of Ocean H. Martini was another surprise in the last race, winning by four lengths from Myrticartha, who was two lengths abend of The littly, the favorite. Summaries:

First Race—Vere-quarters of a mile: for three-year-clus, Yellow Mose, it it, Jones, 20 to 1, won, Pal, 89 (Kathu, 8 to 1, second; Heverly, 110 (Mens, 30 to 1, land, 1 time, 1165, Frant C, Forest Belle, San Benito, Montevideo, You Daley, Loughreek, Poor Abe, Nattle Howard, and Joe Wilson also ran.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile: for three-year-olds Jarons S, 110 M Fisher), 216 to 1, win. Emperor Billet, 96 (Kubu, 46 to 1, second; Magreeyarolds Jarons S, 110 M Fisher), 216 to 1, win. Emperor Billet, 96 (Kubu, 46 to 1, second; Magreeyarolds Jarons S, 110 M Fisher), 216 to 1, win. Emperor Billet, 96 (Kubu, 46 to 1, second; Magreeyarolds Jarons S, 110 M Fisher), 216 to 1, win. Emperor Billet, 96 (Kubu, 46 to 1, second; Magreeyarolds Jarons S, 110 M Fisher, 216 to 1, win. 115 Magreeyarolds Jarons S, 110 M Fisher, 216 M Fisher,

Mantson III Jan 2 - Weather cloudy and pleasant. Track fast. Ten books were in line, with lively betting. Three favorites, one heavily played third choice, and O. F. C. at 8 to

Dan McAuliffe, the jockey who was hurt in the hurdle race yesterday, is resting easily. and the doctors say he is out of danger. Sum-

and the doctors say he is out of danger. Summaries:

First lace-Five and a haif furiongs. O. F. C. 104, (soden). Stol, won, France William. 112 (Washburn), to T. second; Far Kniget, 103 (Gratty). 20 to 1. thirst. Time. 1:18. Maggie Siowey, Swanp Fox, Gov. Brown, Miss Roth, Dixie d. and Viola C. also ran.

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Fourth Race-Five furiongs. Startight, 105 (Arnold). 2 to 1. won; Ivanboe, 105 (Soden), 2 to 1. second: Too Gilgb. 105 (C. Hussellon), 15 to 1. hird. Time. 1:10. Cateons. Mandy Brooks Fan Riog, Ed Gartland, and Nebawka Girl also ran.

Fifth Race-Six furionss. Alonzo. 106 (Cilliott). 4 to 1. won; Irans II. 104 (Arnold), 15 to 1. second. Kitdare, 104 (C. Huesten), T. to 5, hird. Time, 1:26. J. R. Freed, Mirabeau, Villas, Enight, Larue, and Ulster also ran.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 2.-Mohlean defeated such good racers as Jennie Harding. Rico, and Airplant with marvellous case in the Owners' Handicap this afternoon. The talent found exceptionally remunerative betting on the day's results, three favorites and two heavily backed second choices winning. A lot of money was won on Confederate who was backed from Stol 1 to 3 to 1. Summaries:

First Bace-Seves and a half furiouse. Sansach, 110 (Foram), 5 to 7, won; Livingston, 141 Fifantoni, 8 to 5, second; Billy Roffer, 110 (Molntyre, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 do 3, analor Wolcett, John Hicker, Gazette, Aared, and Topstons also ran.

Second Bace-Five and a half furiouse. Confederate, 160 th. Fribe, 4 to 1, won; Harry M., 100 (Bradahaw), 8 to 1, second: Headon), 100 2; Smith), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 18 nevs, Langery, One Fitty, Fauline, Red Lyth, Helm M., and Saxophia size ran.

Turrd Bace—three quarters of a mine. Enleavement, 10 (Gorman, 2 to 7, won; Linie V., 90 (Vancamp), 10 to 1, second. Montana Felle, 88 (W. Taylor, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 23, form Jones, Little George, 51s Clawer, Bully Boy, and McMarty also ran.

Fourth Race—Five-signits of a mine. Turatan, 104 (Burrai), 2 to 1, won; Larry Warran, 14 (Mollayre, 15 to 2, second; Machandra, Falle, Martin, 10 (Mollayre, 15 to 10 won; Jennis, Mohran, 105 (Wancamp), 5 to 2, second; Mico, 106 (Burrai), 6 to 1, third. Time, 125 (Vancamp), 5 to 2, second; Mico, 106 (Burrai), 6 to 1, third. Time, 125 (Vancamp), 5 to 2, second; Mico, 106 (Burrai), 6 to 1, third. Time, 125 (Airplant also ran. the day's results, three favorites and two

The Winners at Han Francisco. BAY DISTRICT TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 2 .-Weather cloudy and pleasant; track muddy.

First Mace. Five and a half furiougs. Sir Charles, 108 (F. Carr), even, eqn. Dr. Ross. 105 (Peters), 20 to 1, second. Nongreh, 56 (E. Jones), 8 to 1, third Thus. 1:75, Viceroy, Wyanashott, Valuaratas, and Jake Alles the Carry. second, Monarch, 48 (E. Jones), 8 to 1, third Time, 1 125, Vicetor, Wyanashoil, Valueraise, and Jake Alian also ran.

Second Hace-Five furiongs. Norice (formerly Rabe), 86 to 1, second Hace-Five furions. Norice (formerly Rabe), 2 to 1, second Royal Flush, 112 (E. Morris), 2 to 1, third time, 1 054. Fauling, Monama, Orrin, Andy C. and Placetaff also ran.

Faird Race-Four and one-half furiongs. Jim R. 117 (fordan), 4 to 5, won, Half Faner, 119 (frong, 2 to 1, second) (preshoot, 107 (blonds), 20 to 1, third. Time, 0 5t, Jos Eills, Red Rose, Red Bird, and Yautose also ran. Fourth Race-One mile Clasquer, 107 (C. Weber), 10 for 1, won; Adolph, 113 (irving), 4to 1, second: Folly, 100 f. Carri, B to 1, third, Time, 1 100 f. Seaside Arlance and Happy Sand size year.

rith Race-Sant six fortongs. Amids, 100 (McAuliffe), both wont Gerdina, 114 f.B. Norris, 2 to 5, second: Alexia, 112 (Bouathan), 10 to 1, third Time, 1 1356. Atlast and for Pragit also yan.

The Parkway Briving Cinb Election. The Nominating Committee of the Parkway Driving Club present the following ticket to be voted at the angual election of officers and directors to be hold on the eventing of Jan. 11, in the Johnston building. Novina afreas, Brucklyn President, F. D. Creamer: Vine-Fre-ident, William Hotlermen; Transurer, Van Mater Still well, sectorizer, H. H. Biarkay, Directors— Moreon C. Hugh, William Batternou, F. B. Creamer, JIM SULLIVAN FOR PRESIDENT.

Wante "Pather Bill" Carrie's Old Pines

in the Metropolitan Association The Presidency of the Metropolitan Assecelation seems to be considered a more desirable office than generally supposed. B. Curtis announced his intention of retiring from the position only one possible candidate was mentioned. Yesterday the number had doubled, and there is some reason to before the new year is a week old.

Father Bill" has turned over all his official fixings," and Vice-President M. A. Cuming temporarily holds the reins, with full power, as provided by the constitution. This gives him a very fair claim to have the authority made permanent if he agoires to the premier office. He is the third candidate hinted at by the athletes who discussed the situation yesterday, but he has not declared himself, and so far he professes to favor the appointment of a New York A. C. representative, with Bartou S. Weeks as his choice. The latter has been unofficially invited to accept the nomination, but his replies have been indefinite, and are likely to remain so until after the New York A. C. election. Mr. Weeks is not at present a delegate to the Metropolitan Association, and is therefore ineligible for any office. When the new "Mercury toot" officers are installed they will appoint delegates for the year, and Mr. Weeks will require to be one of the three if he has any desire to reign in place of W. B. Curtis.

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It remained for Secretary James E. Sullivan to put a dramatic climax to the interesting situation. He came to the front openly resterday and said he wanted the office himself. He has been Secretary of the A. C. is since its formation, and Secretary of the Metropolitan branch since the reorganization. Having wielded the official pen so long he feels that it is about time he got a chance to swing the gavel. It was said at his office that he was prompted to take the unexpected step by a deputation of five members of the Board. The full vote of the Board is twenty-four, and if the issue is forced to a ballot, as now seems probable, the prospects are that there will be an exciting struggle for the vacant seat. Vice-fresident Cuming will issue a call for a special meeting in a day or two, and allowing for the requisite lifteen days notice, the election may be looked for about Jan. 20.

THERE WERE NO NET PROFITS. So the Six-day Bicycle Riders Only Received Purse Money.

The Madison Square Garden management settled up accounts with some of the six-day blevels riders vesterday. It turned out that the expenses had been so heavy that there were no net profits to be divided among the first five competitors. Tom Roe, who represented the riders at the gates, said that he figured up the gross receipts at \$15,442,50.

Manager J. V. Gottschalk claims that according to his books the gross receipts would amount to \$15,500. "But," he said. "the riders will only receive the stated purse riders will only receive the stated purse money. The expenses alone have been \$11,000, and the Garden instead of receiving \$7,000 rent, will only get about \$4,000. We have paid Schock \$1,200, Waller \$800, Martin \$500, Albert \$350, van Emberg \$250, and Golden \$150. In these hard times they should consider the mace so successful linancially as the one in 1891. We had a large attendance, but it was far exceeded two years ago.

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The short distance riders also were paid to-day. Of the \$1.100 purse Berio got \$360; Newhouse, \$250; Starbuck, \$110; Price, \$95; Bettner, \$55, and the rest scattering. Everybody is satisfied, and, as far as I know, there is no kick from any of the riders.

It was learned later that Berio's check had been withheld, pending the investigation of claims made upon him by Kluge, Newhouse, and I rice. Kluge explained the matter to a Sun reporter in this way:

You see Berio agreed to pay me \$25 if I refu-ed to allow Newhouse to ride my wheel in a certain race. Berio was afraid Newhouse would beat him if he rode my machine, so that's why he made that agreement with me. would beat him if he rode my machine, so that's why he made that agreement with me. Newhouse didn't get the wheel, and I haven't got the \$12.50. Berlo also promised Price \$12.50 for making pace for him. Now Berlo has akinged off to Boston, leaving word with the charden people to send his check on to him. We have induced Manager Gottschalk to hold the check until we receive what belongs to us."

Directly after the fifty-mile race last Saturday night, which Starbuck won, John S. Prince issued a challenge to ride Starbuck fifty miles for \$250 a side and post a \$50 forfelt. Starbuck said resterday that he would cover Prince's money and race whenever it was convenient to the latter.

Schock and the other winners took their money in cold cash. Schock says he is going on the stage and when he reaches Chicago he is to have a big reception.

BASEBALL MAGNATES HAVE A TALK. President Robison of Cleveland Meets Two of the New York's Officials

President Robison of the Cleveland Baseball Club held a conference with President Van Cott. Treasurer E. B. Talcott, and ex-President John B. Day of the New York Club yesterday in Treasurer Talcott's office. When a Sun reporter attempted to interview President Robi-"I don't want to talk baseball at all. I've

son he threw up his hands and said:

"I don't want to talk baseball at all. I've been in this vicinity for a week past, and I only came in here to talk business with Mr. Talcott."

How is the sale of the Cleveland Club progressing "the reporter asked.

"I refuse to answer," was the reply.

"Do you deny that you are trying to sell the releases of some of your players to the New York Club ?" was the final inquiry.

"I decline to talk baseball: that's all I can say," and he tore himself away to whisper to the local magnates. It is rumored that the tlevelander has been conferring quietly with Treasurer Talcott at Lakewood in relation to a most important baseball deal.

The reporter asked Treasurer Talcott what he thought of the cranks' opinion relating to the New York Club's efforts in securing new players. He reflied:

The New York Club's not slow at all. We will have a team here this season that will satisfy everybody. We are not paying \$5,000 for a ball player when we think we can get him for \$2,000, and there is no club in the League that is doing it either. As far as our securing Richardson, I think we can do better. Richardson is not Fuller's superfor at short stop, and if he should be placed on third base I do not think it would strengthen the team in batting. The cry has been for hitters, and if everything goes through all right we will get them. We have a strong player in view now, but I cannot tell you his name. At any rate I feel that we can do better than to secure Richardson.

"There was a popular demand once before for Mike Kelly. We like got him; but what earthy good was he except to draw his sairry."

We've laid our plans for the coming season, and I'm sure that when we have perfected several deals that are on now the public can find no fault."

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Ward's Team Were Beaten at Charlotte, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 2 .- John M. Ward, manager of the New York Basebail Club, who has been spendin some time in Charlotte and vicinity hunting, played in a game between two local teams at the hall park this at termoon for the braeft of the charity associations of tils city. Ward's team were defeated by a score or a to 3. Only eight innings were played. After the game (ant. W. E. Robertson of the opposing team appeared in Front of the grand stand and presented Ward with a handsome good basded came, the gift of his numerous Chariotte friends.

Treadway and Shindis for Brecklyn. The Brooklyn Club have completed a deal whereby Dan Brouthers and Billy Keeier go to the Baltimore Club in ex-bancs for Outsider Treadway and Third Base man Billid.

Bayonne Hangers Win. The Bayonne Rangers of the Centraville A. C. had little difficulty Monday morning in defeating the cleven o the Sylva A. C. of Jaraey City Haights at Carteret Park

Beyone Rangers. Goal Patterns. 16. Horsinger.
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18. Adama. Full backs ..... Half backs .... Johnson, limieruf, B. Adama, G. Horzinge, States. L. Meilugh. Referes-Robert Talbot, Centraville A. C.

Tunedos Score the Guly Goal, At Leo Park, Maspeth, on New Year's Day, the slav ens of the Tuxedo Club and the Austin A. C. struggle for the mestery under American Association rule The Tuxudes scored the only goal of the game in th second half. The teams were

Final mone.
G. Creighton.
Grmabf (capt)
Wright.
Norris.
C. Creighton.
Fromting.
Walson.
Plusche. Full backs. funi leiraT leiraT learas C Raumana Walab DuTy Sisconana Marrigan Half backs ... Forwards.

DONOGHUR AND NORSKNG MATCHED. They Will Shate a Sector of Three Races at Manhattan Flord.

Although there is no ice to speak of in this vicinity, skating received quite a boom yester-day when Joe Donoghue of Newburgh and A. Norseng of Norway met in the office of Be-celver Freedman and arranged a series of races to be decided upon the Manhattan Field track.

Norseng, who is a clean cut, quiet young man, arrived from Minneapolis early in the morning. Word had already been sent to Donoghue, who hurried down from Newburgh to meet his rival. After considerable dicker ing, they agreed to skate a series of races at one, three, and five miles, for a silver trophy donated by Receiver Freedman, the events to take place on three consecutive nights, by electric light, at Manhattan Field. They also agreed that the contests should be in charge of a referee, two judges, and two time keepers. To avoid either man acting as pacemaker it was also decided that each

time keepers. To avoid either man acting as pacemaker it was also decided that each should start half a lap from the other. A one-mile race between H. P. Mosher, the speedy amateur, and Jim Donoghue, Joe's younger brother, has also been arranged for the opening night at the field.

Norsong has been matched to skate J. S. Johnson at Mineapolis in February, but the Norwegian says that if Johnson will consent the race can come off in this city. Norsong further said that he would go into training either at Newburgh or in New Jersey.

Donoghue declared that he would meet Harold Hogen for money, after his contest with Norseng had been decided, or he would skate Johnson a series of races from one to five miles, for either \$1.000 a side or a cup of that value. He would race Johnson either as an amateur or a professional. At present the only hitch between Donoghue and Johnson is over the start. Johnson wants to leave the matter with his opponent, while Donoghue is in favor of starting half a lap apart. It is quite probable that this difficulty will be adjusted shortly. Norseng also makes the same stipulation in the event of his being matched against Johnson.

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Regarding the challenge of A. B. Franklin
re-entity published in The Sux. Donoghue
said: "Why. Franklin can't skate fast enough
to keep warm. He's bludfing: but just to show
he doesn't mean business I'll agree to skate
him a twenty-four-hour race or any distance
for \$1,000 a side, and I'll bet \$500 he doesn't
accept. In the race at Stamford last winter
Franklin wanted to quit after going fity miles,
and tried to get Ennis to quit, too. The latter,
however, stuck to his task and Franklin had
to stick, too. It's a sure thing that I can beat
Franklin twenty-five miles in a hundred."
Speaking of Johnson's allexed records Donogitue said: "I am a bit skeptical about his
performances and his time. My father is, too,
and is willing to bet \$1,000 that Johnson can't
skate a mile in 2:45. In fact, he will wager
that amount no man living can make such
time. I have done the mile in 2:55 and a fraction, and that's pretty speedy work. I am
confident of beating both Norseng and Johnson, and am feeling in tip top shaps. I shall
train at Newburgh. As soon as the track is
frozen I shall be here."

Manhattan Field has been flooded to the
depth of six inches for tren days past. There
was an inch of ice on the surface yesterday,
and a cold snap should put it in good shape
for the fivers.

CLUBMEN COME TO BLOWS.

A Christmas Day Scrap at the Orange Athlette Ctub's House. ORANGE, Jan. 2.- The Orange A. C.'s home

have a row. It is a sort of a family resort; has who move in the very swell circles of Orange Christmas Day between two prominent New York business men.

It appears that on the Saturday night before Christmas a group of members were in the restaurant of the Essex Hotel, a favorite rendezvous for the "wets," as the anti-prohibi tion element of the club are called. In the group at the café was Caleb Barker. During group at the café was Caleb Barker. During the conversation the name of Lindley D. Varian came up, and it is alleged that Mr. Barker said some very uncomplimentary things regarding him. None of the men in the crowd paid any especial attention to the disparaging remark, but some one seems to have carried it to Varian. He went to the club on Christmas morning, blazing with indignant furr. Sitting in the club reception room was Barker. Walking directly up to him, Varian said:

I have heard a rumor that you made some very disparaging remarks about me at the Pasex Hotel on Saturday night. You know to what I refer. Have I been informed correctly?

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Receiving an answer in the affirmative,
Varian said. Take that, then," and landed a
hard blow with his right directly on Barker's
face. Barker jumped up prepared to avenge
the assault, but friends separated them. Challenges were then passed to settle the matter
outside of the club grounds, but this was also
prevented. Each man swears that he will not
remain in the club if the other one does. At
any rate, the trouble will come up at the next
meeting of the directors, which will be on
Jan. 11.

The N. Y. A. C. "Regulars" in Session Supporters of the New York A. C. regular ticket met last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Campaign Committee reported most satisfactory returns from their canvass. The Chairman said that there were no new developments, but thought that occasion might arise for another gathering of the clans before election night.

Nothing was heard from the "oppposition" party, except a vague rumor that they have a sensational campaign document in preparation.

Scores in Shaughnessy's Tournament, The following are the scores of the games rolled in Shaughnessy's Brooklyn tournament last night:

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Brunswick ... 04 159 242 317 892 478 549 687 748 844 Umptra-M. Wilkinson. Scorers-W. Lichtenstein and E. D. Spahn. Average-Salamander, 162 2-5; Brunswick, 168 4-5.

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AMBRICAN SATIONAL TOURSANESS. Spartan of Hoboken vs. Krakehlia. Krakehlia vs. Oriental, Oriental vs. Spartan of Hoboken. ACADEMY TOTENAMENT.

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Tick Tack vs. Biltzen: Tick Tack vs. Washington, at Tick Tack alleys. Wisselman's Images. Captle Point Cyclers vs. Alalanta Wheelman, at Captle Point Cyclers alleys. CODE'S POCKNAMENY.

Brunswick vs. Aurora; Aurora va. Arlington; Arlington va. Brunswick. Odds and Ends of Sports.

The second handings tournament of the Amateux Fencers Learne of America will be held at the Fencers Club. 67 West Twenty-second street, to morrow signi. At Woodsada, L. L. on Manday afternosi, these old opporents at (seeile feetball, the Nitchels of Brookyn and the Ammerica played a close game, the Mitchels winning by 4 goals and 7 points to 8 goals and 5 points. winning by a goals and t points to a goals and a points, scanarior, Jan Z. Edward McMahon, the well-known wreather of the becausing a C. due to day from injuries graceived wells wreating refencity. He was a perfect at the control of the control o

WAS DR. BRYANT POISONED? Pillo, Supposed to Contain Morphine, Pount in His Thieving Nurse's True h.

It is possible that the death of Dr. Melville Bryant, which occurred on Dec. 24 at his home 54 Greens avenus, Brooklyn, may be made a subject for investigation by Coroner Keas, a) though according to the certificate of Dr. George E. Ketchum, the attendant physician It resulted from chronic maningitis. A dis-covery has been made within a few days which has excited some suspicion that Dr Bryant's death may have resulted, or at least been hastened, by the administration of morphine pills. Dr. Bryant's filness extended over two months. In its early stages, and until two weeks before his death, he was nursed by Robert Rose, his young negro coachman, who entered his employment about the close of the summer. There were some symptoms in the patient's illness which puzzled his physicians as well as himself. He was frequently found in a sturor, and once he remained unconscious for twenty-four hours. The regular medicine he received would not have brought about this ne received would not have brought about this condition, and it was not suspected that the patient himself had resorted to the use of stupefying drugs. Dr. Bryant's condition finally became so alarming that two trained burses were employed and remained in alternational dependence upon him night and day until his death occurred. During his lilness between \$300 and \$400 worth of jewelry belonging to the Doctor disappeared.

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Directly after Dr. Bryant's funeral. Foster L. Backus, the family lawyer, started an investigation about the missing jewelry, and this resulted on Saturday in the arrest of Rose, the negro coachman, on suspicion of having stolen it. Hose at first denied all knowledge of the jewelry, but when Detective Sergeant Reynolds had played on his superstitious feelings for a while, he acknowledged that he had purioned the jewelry from time to time while he was nursing the Doctor. He restored it all to the detective, in addition to the jewelry he handed over a check for \$101, which had been sent to Dr. Bryant by a nationt, and which Rose abstracted from the letter.

While prosecuting a search among Rose's effects Detective Reynolds found a small case enclosed in a cartridge containing small white pills supposed to contain morphine. Hose explained that he had picked the cartridge and case out of the Doctor's waste basket and put them in his trunk. He denied ever having selministered these pills or any other medicine to the patient which had not been prescribed by the regular physicians in attendance. The family, however, are going to have the pills analyzed and also make some inquiries in other directions which may have a bearing on the case. Lawyer Backus said:

"This is a very queer case and we are very much interested. We mean to have these pills found in Rose's trunk analyzed, and what future action may be taken will depend on the result. I don't think however, that Dr. Bryant's body will be exhumed, but stiff it may be."

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Dr. Bryant was unmarried, and lived with his mother. He was a brother of the first husband of Mra. Mackay and an uncle of Princess Colonna. He left a large estate.

Rose's motive for giving Dr. Bryant morphine would apparently be either to dull the patient's perception of what was going on in the sick room, and allow him to steal with greater safety, or to make his work as a nurse easier.

Dr. George R. Bennet of 21 South Portland Dr. George R. Bennet of 21 South Portland avenue, who was associated with Dr. Ketchum, said last night: "I don't believe there is anything suspicious in the death of Dr. Bryant. I saw him two hours before his death, and found him in a much better condition than he had been for some time. His death quickly followed a sudden stroke of paralysis. He had previously suffered from several similar strokes, and his system had been very much run down. I think Dr. Bryant had been accustomed to the use of morphine for some time. I don't see any necessity for a Coroner's investigation."

TRIED TO TAP A DEAD WIRE. A Plan to Best the Pool Rooms-Three Men Arrested.

Three men were arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of having tapped a Western Union wire at 125th street and Eighth avenue, presumably for the purpose of beating the pool room operators. The prisoners described themselves as Charles Johnson of 1,716 Washington avenue, a line-man employed for the past fourteen years by man employed for the past fourteen years by
the Western Union Telegraph Company;
Charles Mowbrick of Portland, Me., and John
H. Bradley of 789 Columbus avenue.

The wires tapped were from the New Orleans and Ivy City race tracks, and ran over
the roof of the Berkshire flats at 125th street
and Eighth avenue. On Friday the three men
rented a flat on the top floor and paid \$5 on
account. They told the janitor that they would
move in their furniture in a day or two. They
hung about the flat until Monday, when the
suspicions of the innitor were aroused that his
new tenauts were not all right. On Monday afternoon he saw Johnson on the roof in
his shirt sleeves. Johnson said he was putting
a telephone in the top flat, and he ran the wire
over the roof and down through a window.
The janitor became so uneasy that he determined to notify the police.

Capt. Meakim and Detective Carr of the West
125th street squad visited the flat and found
the three men there. They were arranging
the closet for a battery room and had a telerangle instrument and all the other anyar-

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When brought to court yesterday an inspector for the Western Union Company said that the wire tapped was a dead one. He said the men had one of the best instruments he had ever seen. The inspector wanted further time to investigate the operations of the men time to investigate the operations of the men, and Justice Simms held each of the prisoners in \$1,000 for examination on Saturday.

COL FELLONS IN GENERAL SESTIONS. Judge Fitzgerald's Compilments and Good Wishes-The January Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury for the January term of the General Sessions was sworn in resterday be-fore Judge Fitzgerald, who appointed James fore Judge Fitzgerald, who appointed James V. D. Card, a dealer in real estate, of 248 West Twenty-third street, foreman. William Butler Duncan of I Fifth avenue is a member.

After the Grand Jury had been sworn in Judge Fitzgerald called the attention of the members of the bar to the first appearance in court during his present term of District Attorney Fellows, and said that he desire: to express his warm greeting to the distinguished gentleman who now fills and has filled in the past so well the office of District Attorney. It had been the good fortune of the Court in the past to be associated with Col. Fellows for a number of years in the office of the District Attorney, part of the time as associate and part of the time as Judge. The ability of Col. Fellows as a lawyer, his great eloquence, and his admirable qualities were known throughout the United States, and he desired to express his best wishes for Col. Fellows a success during the administration before him. Col. Fellows returned his thanks to the Court.

WANT A PENSION FUND.

Brooklyn Teachers Propose to Devote Part of Their Salaries to Forming One At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education yesterday a petition was presented, signed by 1.500 teachers, asking the Board t signed by 1,500 teachers, asking the Board to devise some plan for establishing a pension fund for teachers, who, through reason of ago or from some other cause, may become disqualified for work.

The teachers are willing that a stated sum should be taken each month from their salaries to establish the fund. The matter was referred to a committee of seven. It is probable that some legislative action will be found necessary to carry out the scheme.

A Strong Ticket for the Seawannaka Corinthian Y. C. The Seawanhaha Corinthian Yacht Club will hold their annual meeting at the club house, 7 East Thirty-second street, on Tuesday night, Jan B. The officers and standing committees of the club will submit their reports for 1868, and an election for the officers and standing committees for the current year will be held The trustees have announced the following nomina-Trustees to succeed Herbert L. Satteries and J. Lang.

don Ward, whose terms of office expire, but who singible for resiscation, A Case Canfield, Robert Cer Oriver, E. Crounweit, S. Y. B. Crusery, Common George II. B. Hill, schooner Aries, Vice Cour modern, Berneitel, elegant Dennick, Berneitel, elegant Dennick, Learner Ounder, Lear Commonder, Walts Tuckerman, Butter Lirles, Ferturary, Henry W. hast Treasure, Watter C. Hibbard, Researce, John Fey Fleet Surgeon, Dr. J. West Moosavell, Freet Chapt the Mer. George R. Vandewaler, Lince Committee, comb G. Fugter, Walter C. Eerr, Valenting Ruit, it Rutherford, George C. Stander, Lince Committee comb G. Fugter, Walter C. Gittson, Warler T. Onen Emilen Rossewet, Arthur bleshow Wester Committee on Lince and Sudein, John Hyslop, A. C. Smith, William P. Stephens; Law Committee, F. Kinberg Carries, Afred Ely, Frederin de F. Foster, don Ward, whose terms of office expire. but who are

McLaughlia Willing to Play Spinks. Maurice Daly, who offered to back Edward McLaugh its, billiard champion of Pennsylvania, against Wi

llam Spinka, Schaefer's piayting partner, in a home and home match at fourteen inch balk line, received a message from John Creahan of Philadeiphia restarday stating that McLaughlin was willing to play, its named stating that McLaughila was willing to play its named Philadelphia and Chicago as the places for the two marches. The original condition, when bothle issued his coalisage last month, was that New York city and Filladelphia should be the cities for the march. Daly sars that he will only back McLaughila under the enginal conditions. He wants New Yorkset to enjoy the game if he puts up the money. Spriks a backy law Wirard's Schaefer, who says he is ready to march Spinks against any balk line player in the world, barring the "Big Three," for \$1,000 a side. SILVER SPOONS AND FORKS.

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Curt Temme Killed August Klemfus After Bound of New You's Calls.

Twelve young men, most of them Germans

At the last house they called at one of the

party Curt Temme, was presented with a bottle of whiskey. Some one kicked Temme

as they were standing at the corner and be

pulled out the bottle of whiskey and struck

wildly at the pearest man. The blow fell upon Klemfus's head, knocking him down. Some

of his friends carried him into J. J. Biggane's

saloon and others pursued Temme. The bottle

had been smashed by the blow. Temme still held the broken neck. When his pursuers

years old, of 24 East 114th street.

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No More Leased Convicts in Mississippi,

Jackson Miss. Jan. 2.-The Legislature of

Mississippi met to-day, and Speaker Street

caused a sensation by announcing his resig

nation. Gov. Stone's message called special natice to the fact that after December, '84, no

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had been smashed by the blow. Temme still held the broken neck. When his pursuers overtook and selzed him, he beat them off and cut their hands with the broken glass. They let him go, and he resumed his flight.

Ambulance Surgeon Oswald from the Harlem Hospital happened to pass. He was called to examine Klemius. The latter seemed to be affected as much by liquor as by his injury, which outwardly seemed slight.

"Unless you want me to take him to the hospital, you had better take him bome and call a physician." Dr. Oswald told the young men.

They decided to carry Klemius home, and did so, carrying him part of the way and trunding him the remainder in a bushcart. Dr. J. Lewinsky of 1.768 Madison axenue was called in, and he dressed the lad's injury. At 4. M. Klemfus died.

The death was reported to Capt. Westervet of the East 104th street police station, and Detective Ferretti arrested Temme in behirmer's music store at 35 Union square, where he is employed. Temme did not know then who it was that he struck, and did not suppose that he had hurt any one. Hie was remanded at the Harlem Police Court.

Deputy Coroner Bondin made an autorey upon Klemfus, and discovered that death was due to cerebial hemorrhage. He appended the words, "probable homicide," to the stated cause of death. Klemfus was a painter, and worked for his brother, who is a painter and paperhanger and has a shop in West 125th street, near Fitth avenue. Temme is 18 years oid, and lives in Tower place, Bedford Park.

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